SILVER A LOSS =

Colorado Mine Owners Cease Work.

Silver Mined at a Steady Loss.

Think the World Has a Wrong idea.

If it Is Not Mined Ruin the Result.

DESVER Colo. June 29.—Silver min-ing and smelting in Colorado will cease. This decision was reached at a meeting This decision was reached at a meeting of all the leading mine owners and managers of the state held at the Brown Palace hotel this afternoon. The unines cannot be operated at the present prices, and to stop further loss all operations will come to a standstill and 25,000 to 20,000 men will be thrown out of employment. There was a large attendance at the meeting. Ex-Gov. J. B. Grant of the Omaha and Grant smeller, the largest concern of its kind in the world, was made chairman. On motion of David H. Moffatt the chair appointed a committee of five on resolutions, as follows: J. J. Hagerman, D. H. Moffett, R. C. Brown, M. W. Thutcher and D. M. Hyman. The resolutions committee then retired and after a short absence returned with the following resolutions, which were read by the secretary:

Will Cease Silver Mining.

Whereas, It appears from the continued attacks on silver by the monometallists, England and other nations, that there exists in their minds (in-

that there exists in their minds induced probably, by the product of an exceptional or phenomenal mine, i the idea that the metal is so abundant and the cost of production is so little as to justify the depreciation of value; and.

Whereas, From years of experience in mining, milling and smelting, we are in a position to more thoroughly and correctly know the actual cost of producing sliver, and have, in the hope that its market value would more nearly approximate its intrinsic value by its rehabilitation on some equitable basis, kept our men employed in our mines, mills and smelters, though at a loss to ourselves in general; and.

Whereas, From the present prices and the condition of affairs and tendency of events, it is evident this hope is dissipated for the present; now, therefore, be it

sense of this meeting of mine, mill and smelter owners that we put a stop to our further losses by an immediate and complete cessation of all our silver mining, milling and smelting operations in the state of Colorado, in the full belief that the monometallist element will finally appreciate three vital points:

What the World Must Know.

First. That the world cannot transact its business without the use of silver as

becord. That the actual cost and value of the metal far exceeds the incerrect views which they have formed. Third. That the inevitable course of events will quickly demonstrate that the enormous sums of money invested in milroads leans and other property will so depreciate in value that the monometallists will also be convinced that some action must be taken with silver to restore it to its legitimate use, which it has held from time immemorial. And be it further

Resolved. That we deprecate and condemn the intemperate opinions and statements of unreasonable men which have been telegraphed to the east that Colorado has any intention of repudiating her obligations public or private. On the contrary, we think ourselves as well able as any other part of the world to make whatever as any other part of the world to make whatever as any other part of the world. to meet whatever may come in this

emergency."
The resolutions were unanimously adopted and the meeting at once ad-

EFFECTS ON INDIA.

Government Thinks the Country Will Be Able to Stand the Change.

Losson, June 20 Further inquiry was made in the house of commons today regarding the effects of the action of the India government on stopping the free coinage of ailver. In response, G. E. Rosseil, parliamentary secretary of the India office, said that neither the government of India nor the Herschell committee argented prices in India to be materially aftered under the new currency arrangements. The Rt. Hon. George J. Goschen, who was chanceller of the excheques in the lost cabinet of Lord Sailebary, asked whether the Herschell committee and the government had been prepared for the great fail that had already occurred in the price of silver. Would not, he inquired the tall modify the views of the givernment and the committee. Air Russeif end he could not answer for the Herschell committee.

CINCINNATES ADVICE.

She Has a Scheme for Solving the Great Silver Question.

Coursers, June 28. The follo report of the committee appointed by the board of trade on the hoandial stu-ation with suggestions of a remedy was approved by the femret of trade and transportation office is Cincinnati. First—That the industrial business and financial interests of this country are increasily on a second basis, but that

forced and unnatural. Second That the decangement to a very great extent comes from the widespread and almost universal district of and that the estuation will but improve

have gathered, so therefore secondenist that this bound proportfully memorial are the president of the United Mathe, and the president of the United States, words, at Hornver, Germany, Henry C saking him to call congress in calls on Smith of Alabama, at Sento, Brazil.

We further recommend that a joint manittee from this and other boards presenting the business interests of a city be organized to urge on con-ess the importance of the action here-requested.

DENVER, June 23.—The great drop in the price of silver has resulted in a depreciation in the prices of mining stocks such as was never before witnessed. Molly Gibson stock, which a couple of months ago was selling at \$7.75 per share and which closed yesterday at \$2.00, slumped today to \$1.50, and was selling at that figure in the east this afternoon with prospects of sinking to \$1.00 or less. Business on the mining exchange is practically at a standstill, only gold stock being traded in. There is absolutely no market for silver stocks at any price nor will there be until there is a change in the aspect of the silver market.

Majority for Repeal.

Washisoros, June 29, General Tracy of New York, who led the democrats in of New York, who led the democrats in the silver light at the last session, said that he did not believe that there was any valid reason for delaying the call of the extra session. In his opinion there is already a majority in both houses in favor of the repeal of the Sherman bill. "I have made a cenvass on my own account," he said, "and I feel warranted in predicting that there is a majority of forty in the house and a majority of at least two in the senate in favor of absolute and unconditional repeal. The president may think differently, but his sources of information are no better, if as good as mine."

Topeka, Kan., June 29.—A movement was started here today for a state convention of silver republicans opposed to the repeal of the Sherman silver law. Judge James Scott, a live-long republican, says the convention will be called within ten days. At this convention resolutions will be adopted protesting against the repeal of the Sherman law.

SINIA June 21. The various banks rents, it is evident this hope is distinguished for the present; now, therefore, e it

Esselved. That it is the unanimous from the government's action in stop-ping free coinage. The government is inclined to secure the banks against loss.

SEDALIA. Mo., June 29.—Congressman Bland addressed the Missouri Chatauqua today on the silver question. He had very little to say that was new, his utter ances in the main being a repetition of what has appeared in print at intervals for months past.

Sr. Louis, June 29.—A special from the City of Mexico says the government contemplates placing an export duty on Mexican dollars in order to aid the silver market.

LONG CONFERENCES.

Cleveland Closeted With Members of the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Consultations Washington, June 29.—Consultations between Mr. Cicveiand and members of his cabinet today caused considerable gossip. Secretary Lamont had a long talk with the president in the forenoon, and during the time it lasted the president would see no callers. When Secretary Lamont retired, the senators and tary Lamout retired, the senators and representatives waiting to see the president were hopeful of obtaining an audience, but Secretary Herbert appeared, and he and Mr. Cleveland went into another long executive assion. When Secretary Smith relieved Mr. Herbert there was a retreat on the part of those outside the presiden't doorway. Other members of the cabinet were also closeted with the president during the day.

The report spread that Mr. Cleveland was consulting with reference to the advisability of cailing an extra session of congress earlier than September, but there was no foundation for the story. There is reason to believe that Mr. Cleveland intends to leave the city within a few days for a long stay at Buzzard's Bay, and that he and his cabinet officers were merely arranging matinet officers were merely arranging mat-ters so that he could leave. A congres-man is authority for the statement that Mr. Cleveland told him he would take up no new appointments while the financial question is at such a critical point, but would continue to issue com-missions to candidates whose appoint-ments had been decided on.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. A Large Batch of Consuls Ground Out.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The president clay made the following appointments: Elliott N. Bowman of Indiana deputy Elliott N. Bowman of Indiana deputy fourth auditor of the treasury. George B. Anderson of the District of Columbia secretary of legation at Rio de Janeiro. Brazil. Consul Leopoid Moore of New York at Hull, England; James C. Fox of New York at Antigua. West Indies; Grenville James of New York, at Woodstock, N. B.; George W. Savage of New Jersey at Dumbe, Scotland, Eugene German of California at Zurich, Switzeriand; James H. Madden of Himois at Smyrna, Turkey: Frank E. Hyde of Connections at Lyons, France, Frederick W. Kirkhusch of Wisconen, at Stettin, German; George C. Matthewa, Jr., of Florida at Para Brazil, Otto H. Boyesen of North Dakota, at Christiania, Sun. eey Hixon of Alaliama, at Ningpo, China; Estaurd P. Crane of Penneyl

HIS LONG LOST CHILD

Daughter After Many Years.

ROMANCE OF OLD NEWAYGO

danus Overtakes Mins. and His Child Returns a Woman.

Taylor Becomes Blind.

About twalve years ago Mr. Taylor left Grand Rapida and located in Newaygo. He came into possession of the abstract office. This yielded him a comfortable living, and being a genial, geneaus hearted man, he became a favorite in the thriving, young, village. He was elected to various public offices, and was soon one of the leading men in the county. A few years ago his vision began failing and finally he became totally blind. Mr. Taylor was a veteran of the Twenty-first infantry, and as a partial compensation for his misfortune, the government grapted him a pension of 872 a month. In spite of being totally blind, he continued in business and has become, the owner of a comfortable property. About two years ago he married a widow of about his own age, and has lived happily with her since.

A few weeks ago Mr. Jones and his bride left Bpokane to visit the world's fair. He is a versatile pencil shover, and before he had been in Chicago very long he secured a position on the Inter Ocean. So soon as Mrs. Jones became tired of visiting the exposition she conceived the idea of finding her father, whom she could not remember ever having seen. She obtained a clue to his whereabouts and finally learned that he was in Newaygo.

was in Newaygo.

Father and Daughter Meet.

Yesterday morning a beautiful young woman alighted from the train at this place, and drove to the hotel. She asked the clerk if he knew a man named George C. Taylor. The clerk did, very well. A messenger boy was sent with a note requesting Mr. Taylor to come to the hotal immediately. Mr. Taylor did not care to answer the anonymous request, and sent a clerk to the hotel to find out who the person was. The young woman decided to accompany the clerk to the Taylor residence. Rushing into the house about the way was to the Taylor residence. Rushing into the house she told who she was and threw herself into the arms of the father, whom she had not seen since a little child. The meeting between father and daughter was pathetic in the extreme. Her eyes looked eagerly into his, but his sightless orbs could not return the look of love and joy. It was not given to him ever to look into the face of his long lost child, and his trembling hand could only stroke her face and hair while her arms were clasped tightly around his neck.

hair while her arms were clasped tightly around his neck.

It was the intention of Mrs. Jones to return to Chicago in a day or two, but her father refuses to have it that way, and her departure will be postponed indefinitely. The meeting between father and daughter is the talk of the town, and every resident of Newaygo is rejoicing in their new-found happiness.

TO FIRE THE WORLD.

A Small Army of U. of M. Graduates Get Their Sheepskins.

Ann Annon, Mich., June 29.—Distinguished guests were fewer than usual, and the alumni looked scattering, but graduates and their friends were present in larger Eumbors than ever this year at the forty-eighth annual commencement of the U. of M. They made a long line as they drew up on the campus ready to march to their places. The column formed in reverse order and marched to the main entrance of University hall. There it halted, and the pairs divided, making a long lane, along which marched the president, conducting Charles Dudley Warner, orator of the occasion, the regents, the distinguished guests, and the faculty. The fill graduates stood uncovered while their former teachers passed. Then this long line, by a process of swallowing itself, passed on after the others into the immense thall. Here a brilliant and witty oration on Washington Irving was listened to. ANN ARROR, Mich., June 29. Distin

witty oration on Washington Irving was listened to.

After Mr. Warner's address the immense roll of diplomas was brought out Section after section marched to the platform and received their sheepskins, and ushers bustled frantically about distributing the bouquets and presents. Then everyone adjourned to the alumni banquet in the law building.

Among the guests were noted Senator Morrow. Turnbull, Hopkins and McLaughlin, the German commissioners of education to the world's fair (Dr. Ditt mar Finckier, of Bonn, and Dr. Lichtenfeldt, of Berlin), Superintendent of Public Instruction Pattengill, the Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe and the Rev. Dr. Dickie, of Detroit; Professor Putnam, of the Normal; ex Regent E. C. Walker, President Slocum of Kalmazoo college; Lawrence Maxwell, of Washington, and others.

others.

Honorary degrees were conferred as follows: M. S., on John Martin Schneberie, class of 76, astronomer at Lick observatory, California; A. M., on Dr. Charles B. Nancrede, professor of surgery at the U. of M.; A. M., on Charles H. Aldrich, Chicago, class of 75, late solicitor general, and on Lawrence Maxwell, class of 74, present solicitor general.

NORTON BOUSE BURNED.

Mined Too Much Ore.

Issurement, Mich., June 29.—Orders have been received to close down the Winthrop mine. This will throw about 400 men out of employment. Only two big mines are now left in working order, and it is thought that one of these will close down. The cause of the closing down of all the mines is said to be the over-production of the past year. The product of Lake Superior mines last year was 9,000,000 tons, an increase of 2,000,000 tons over 1801. This spring 2,000,000 tons over 1891. This spring there were 2,500,000 tons of unsold ore in eastern ports. Of the other mines, many have been unable to pay expenses during the past few years.

Bay City, Mich., June 29.—The propellor R. G. Stewart, belonging to Captain Holt, which was chartered by the defunct Columbian Navigation company, arrived here yesterday, having escaped the people who wanted to hold the vessel to collect debts contracted by the navigation company. Captain Holt has another bout, the Metropolis, at the same place, but it is expected it will be brought back in a few days. Captain Holt spent several thousand dollars in repairing and furnishing the Dove for the same concern, but the crash came before the boat left here and she has been laid up. Captain Holt's Vessels.

More Michigan Removals.

Washington, June 22.—Michigan postoffice appointments today: Belleville, Wayne county, Villiam A. Haak to succeed George E. Blodgett, removed; Grass Lake, Jackson county. Charles Cassidy, to succeed Minand L. Cooper, removed; Gregory, Livingulon county, Eida A. Kuhn, to succeed H. A. Fick, removed; Lawton, Van Buren county, Phinney A. Hubbard, to succeed James H. Hall, removed; Springport, Jackson county, Arthur Punches, to succeed Charles J. Comstock, removed; Vandalia, Cass county, George Longsduff, to succeed E. M. Alexander, removed.

Ass Annon, Mich., June 23.—The society of the alumni have elected the dent; A. P. Jacobs, 73, Detroit, E. S. Sherrill, '80, Detroit, E. E. White, '83, St. Johns, directors; Prof. George Hempl, '74, secretary; S. S. Walker, treasurer; T. R. Chass, negologist; M. D'Ooge, '62, N. W. Cheever, '63, and Miss Alice Williams, '76, nominating committee. Mr. Maxwell is solicitor-general of the United States. of the United States.

Jackson, Mich., June 29.—About 1:30 this afternoon a boy named James Fitzgerald, employed at Heyser's mill, met with an a scident which will incapacitate him for labor for some time. Fitzgerald was in the act of adjusting a belt to a pulley when it fell from his hand. In reaching for it he lost his balance and fell across a circular saw, which was revolving with great rapidity. The vight revolving with great rapidity. The right arm struck the saw, and a cut about four inches in length, extending to the bone, resulted.

Bonds and Women, Owosso, Mich., June 29.—There is much interest manifested here in the city election to occur July 10. The attorneys are at a loss to know whether the women can vote on the proposition to issue \$20,000 additional bonds for the water works. The impression prevails in some quarters that the \$20,000 would be voted down, in which case the water system would be greatly impaired.

Work of Circus Thieves. Saginaw, Mich., June 20.—Thieves broke into the loan office of Henry Tur-ner and stole two trays containing thirty-three watches, valued at \$1,200. The clerk was at dinner. During the circus parade this morning the residences of about eight different families were en-tered by thieves and about \$1,500 worth of valuables were taken.

Revenge of a Mother,

Revenge of a Mother.

Algonac, Mich., June 20.—Thomas Brady, Sr., an old man, received a severe beating with a base ball club in the hands of Mrs. Albert Baker. Mrs. Baker charges that Baker took undue liberties with her 11 year-old daughter, Emms. A warrant will be issued for Brady's arrest. The old man is confined to his house as the result of the beating. beating.

Axx Annos, Mich., June 29.—An administration and a recitation building will be erected for the university. The beard of regents resterday voted \$45,000 and \$30,000 for the two structures. The plans of E. W. Armstrong of Detroit were adopted for the administration building, and those of Spier & Kohns of Detroit for the other.

Annexs, Mich., June 29.—Michigan music teachers began their seventh an nual session here, Mayor Bradley delivering an address of welcome. Mrs. Gay Lewis Pelham of Detroit read an essay on "The Unrecognized Forces," and Franz A. Apel gure a historical plano recital. An informal reception was held in the evening.

Messagors, Mich., Jone 22.—The Ner ton house at Musicegon Heights in a same of emonidering rooms, and the village people swoke this morning to find they were without a botel.

The fire that destroyed the house started shortly after 11 o'clock test night.

GRAIN OF THE WORLD

United States the Vast Granery

GREAT ARE WHEAT AND CORN

the Fourth of July Are Being Rapidly Pushed.

Curcago, June 22 Today's paid ad mission to the fair numbered 107,840.

Two hundred and tifty millers, with their wives and children, in some cases, filled the hall in administration building known as the committee hall this afternoon. They came together by common consent in response to an invitation to make this millers' day at the fair. The gathering was presided over by the Hon. E. O. Stanard of St. Louis. On the platform with him were Charles E. Spenchied, W. H. Dunwoody, M. H. Daly and P. H. McGill. vice presidents, J. A. Turner, secretary. The most important action taken by the flour makers was in the adoption, by unanimous vote excepting one, of the follow-resolution offered by T. A. Taylor.

"Resolved, That we urge upon every

mous vote excepting one, of the followresolution offered by T. A. Taylor.

"Resolved, That we urge upon every
member of both houses of congress, regardless of party, the necessity of a
speedy and unconditional repeal of the
silver bullion purchase clause of the socalled Sherman silver law immediately
on the next convening of congress; that
we commend the attitude taken by both
the past and present administration as te
the importance of a sound financial governmental policy; that in view of the
weakness of our government's present
monetary system and of the gravity of
the situation now existing, we do hereby petition the president of the United
States to convene congress in extra session at the earliest possible moment, in
order that the purchase of silver bullion
may be stopped immediately and u neonditionally."

Ex-Secretary Noble's Speech.

Ex-Secretary Noble's Speech.

Ex-Secretary Noble's Speech.

Governor Stanard, in accepting the position of president, said the millers of the country were more anxious to meet their customers than their competitors in the same line of business. There was more wheat land northwest from Chicago than there was southeast or south. Some one might say he was taking in B-itish Columbia, Manitoba and the northwest territories of Canada. To that he would say all that country would be part of the United States in ten years. This annexation sentiment was received with applauss.

Gen. John W. Noble, ex-secretary of the interior, was the next speaker. He was neither a miller nor the son of a miller, but said he was a consumer. What did this world's fair mean particularly to the militr. the manufacturer of breadstuffs in this country? Maize, or Indian corn, which did not grow in the old world, was the chief element of strength in the agriculture of this country from the time of its discovery.

There was no fear of the exhaustion of the wheat supply in America. It was only relatively that the ancient strong holds of wheat production were weaker than the modern wheat belts of the west. The milling industry of the country was of vast importance. There was more advantage in the home market than in the foreign, because of that product, and the money required to buy it remained in the country.

Preparing for the Fourth.

Preparing for the Fourth.

Every patriotic American exhibitor, an unpatriotic one has not been discovered yet, will join in the celebration of the glorious Fourth, not as an association, but by united effort of the individual members of the newly organized association. The American booths, pavilions and sections in every building will be covered as much as possible with the national flag and bunting of red, white and blue in the form of stars and stripes. A dozen bands of music will be engaged, if possible, to fill the American sections of the big buildings with patriotic melody and other popular airs. The celebration will be most elaborate in manufactures and liberal arts buildings in the great gallery, as well as on the floor. The exhibitors or their representatives at the meeting held in festival hall this afternoon decided to march in a body to the gates of the fair, where the parade from the city would puse into the grounds and welcome the body. The foreign exhibitors will be invited to join their American fellows in the demonstration at the gates. The declaration of independence will be read in the American sections of every building at 9 o'clock July 4.

Michigan at the Fair. Preparing for the Fourth.

Michigan at the Fair. At the Michigan building 1,000 fresh arrivals register every day, and yet not more than one-half of the Michigan visitors register. There are not less than an average of 10,000 people from the Wolverine state in Jackson park daily. The new press room on the second floor was opened for business this week. The painters are changing the color of the roof from red to a slate. It is estimated that the 100,000 world's fair visitors and exhibitors who are in

fair visitors and exhibitors who are in Chicago spend \$550,000 there daily. This sum will reach \$1,000,000 a day in

July.
President Weston returned home
Wednesday night, and Commissioners
Flynn and Belden are in charge of the
Michigan building.
The Michigan board will hold its reg-

ular quarterly meeting July 6.

Michael Ringler of Grand Rapids has been appointed assistant to the superintendent of the Michigan fruit exhibit.

LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

A Constitution Was Adopted After a Prolonged Discussion.
Chicago, June 21.—The United States league of building and loan associations resumed its labors at the art institute today, and the session was largely devoted to business. The session opened with a paper by D. Eldredge of Beston, on "The Best Method to be Pursued in Advertising Between the Associations and bring them to the Attention of the Public in Localities where They Exist." which was discussed pro and con. A constitution for the league was adopted after a prolonged discussion. It provided for annual meetings of the league, The committee on resolutions made a lengthy report, which was adopted farancial schemes, and informing state auprevision.

The convention of the Calered Ma-letional Protective prompiation is or on at Chicago has decided to what your the fair and will advise the un-

The work of examining review to progressing re my in now the victim.

In the forestry exhibit these are 435 varieties of wood of the American shown in the Jessup collection.

American exhibitors think one day is too little and want q week in which to

Jerry Rosk and Senator Peffer tack their whisters to the fair yesterday.

PEARY STARTS TODAY. This Time He Will Surely Flad to Pole, He Says.

Paleon, Which has been fitted out for the arctic expedition to be conducted by Licutenant Peary, reached New York at noon and is receiving the final touches for her trip, which begins tomorrow night. The provisions for the cruise were stored at Delaware breakwater early in the week. A number of Licut. Peary's friends will dine with him on the Paleon tonight. The Falcon will carry a crew of thirteen men. With the exception of Licut. Peary's servant and Mrs. Peary and her maid, every person on board will be a young man. The oldest of them is Dr. Vincent, and he is only 27. The others are S. J. Entrekin of West Chester, Pa., who went to the Arctic sea with the expedition sont to relieve Licutenant Peary's first party; Eitvin Astrup, who went before; J. W. Davidson of Austin, Minn.; E. B. Bakiwin of Nashville, Tenn.; George H. Carr of Chicago; Hugh J. Lee of Meriden, Conn.; George H. Clarke of Brookline, Mass., and F. W. Stokes of Philadelphia, artist. Licutenant Peary said today: "This time I believe we shall reach the north pole. We shall go to Whale Bay and shall remain in the artic regions altogether about two years. Mrs. E. S. Starr, of Philadelphia, will accompany the expedition as far as St. Johns. She is unterested in the carrier pigoon measuager service."

The Falcen is so fitted about the bows that she may be driven at full speed into the ice. She is of 311 tons, 162 feet iong. 26 feet beam and draws 17 feet. Stowed iff the hold in sections is a novel house. Its walls are a feet and a half thick and lined with flamed. There are arrangements for electric lighting and for ventiliator shafts to reach up through the deep snow. There are also on board eight little Mexican donkeys, six Esquimaux dogs and three tons of penmican. The expense of the expedition, Mr. Peary says, will be about \$25,000.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION The First Day Giren Up to Sp

of Welcome.

Claveland, June 20.—The first international convention of the Epworth league began today. It was not a business session, but one of reception. The delegates began to assemble at Music hall at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and soon the large structure was completely filled. There were Epworth leaguers from all over the United States and Canada. They were called to order by W. M. Day of this city. After an invocation, it was announced that Governor McKinley was present, having reached the hall with the committee of reception, and that he would address the members of the league. Upon his arrival in the hall he was leadly cheered and frequently was interrupted by applause. At the conclusion of his address, Mayor like delivered the address of welcome in behalf of the city, and extended to the delegates the heapttality of Cleveland. The addresses of the mayor and governor were responded to by Bishop J. W. Wilson of the methodist church south, the Rev. Withrow, Canadian secretary of the league, and Bishop James N. Fitzgerakt. There was little or no business transacted after the addresses.

ALTGELD'S ANSWERL He Says That the Papers Abuse But

Do Not Argue. Carcago, June 29 .- Governor Altgeld

CHICAGO, June 22.—Governor Aligeld arrived in town today. In reply to a reporter who asked him if he had anything to any about his pardon of the anarchists and the criticism which has been made of the act since its announcement, the governor said:

"My reasons for pardoning the anarchists stand, and abuse of the governor will not knock them down. In the comments I have seen there is only atque. There is no argument. They do not mention the fact that the man who was chief of the police at the time says that he has investigated the case thoroughly and that he does not believe there was much in it. They do not mention the fact that the jurymen got up and said that they could not give the case a fair and impartial trial. They did not mention the fact that the man who threw the bomb was not brought into court and gave no evidence whatever at the trial. That it was not proved in the slightest measure that the man who threw the bomb had any connection with these men, was at all incided to the act by the conduct of these men, or that he had ever heard them make speeches. In a word, they leave my reasons severely alone. Now, mere abuse cannot knock those reasons down. They are there, and they must stand or fail on their merits."

Charing Bouse Certificates. New York, June 29.—There was a very large issue of lean certificates by the clearing house today. President Tappes of the Calistin National bank, who is chairman of the lean committee, said this afternoon that \$8,000,000 of the certificates had been issued. This makes the total issue \$12,000,000.

St. Patta June 2t. The Pine County bank at Hinekley and a branch tunk at Sandalone, owned by W. H. Grant & Skin, have closed Mosir down. There was nearly \$80,000 on deposit in the Pine County lunck. Nothing is known of their liabilities.

Collapse of the L best Ded

At the Foot of West thy Avenue.

Go Down

But Not One is Seel onely injured.

escaped with slight scrutches on their faces, arms and legs.

Upon examination it was learned that several of the center joists under the platform had broken and precipitated the cowd to the ground, a distance of about ten feet. There is no water under that partion of the platform, so the crowd was saved from being inserred.

After the excitement had somewhat subsaited the steamer by means of gang planks and took the intended excursion. The more timid ones did not venture on the boat and returned to their homes, abandoning the excursion by moonlight.

BATTLE IN TONQUIN.

Chinese Get the Worst of a Fight With the French.

With the French.

Pants, June 22.—The Avenir du Teniquin publishes the details of an engagement in Tenquin, the news of which, it declares, has been suppressed by the governor, General Lancacan. It says that FO Change attacked the French post of Muong Mai during the almost of the main hely of French troops, Licontenant Perigner, commanding the remaining germson, defended the post two days, when his aumunities was exhausted and the French near faceed to evacuate the post. The Chinese pressed them hard until the retreating garriers backed and repulsed the Chinese alternatives, when the mandated forces alternatives, when the mandated forces alternatives, when the mandated forces alternatives hard repulsed the Chinese effect and repulsed the Chinese effect and repulsed the Chinese of the Pronch hard fighting, saling 150. The Pronch hard one killed and several wounded.

TRYON'S SUCCESSOR.

To Stock Home State.

Lowners, June 28. In the house a commons today Mr. Gladstone mouse the arbition of the resolutions, the terms of which were read in the house seterday, possibling for the quicker passage of the Irish government set (the one rule bill).

Charged With Assects,
Derserr, Mith, June 29. Our
Creeks, aged 35 is include up at th
Trainfull avenue points station county
with committing a criminal assemit age
Mand Creeks, the 11 year old daughts
of his own brother. The depicts his gual